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GROVER—While he lived he lived in clover, and when he died he died all over.

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ADVICE FOR HOT WEATHER—When you see it in the newspapers don't read it.

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OMINOUS—The wigwam at Chicago lost its scalp before the meeting of the convention.

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THE CAMPAIGN KEY-NOTE — One good term deserves another.—Judge, *June 11th, 1892.*

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THE OPHIR FARM is obviously so named in deference to the old poem, "Ophir a lodge," etc.

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PREDICTION—By Henry Watterson and all the Hill men at once that Cleveland will not carry this state.

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WE TRUST the readers of the Judge will recall our frequent demand that the weather be mitigated.

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MR. FORAKER is not so fascinating as he was, but he possesses an ability of silence that wins all hearts.

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EVERY HILL MAN has a knife down his back—to be used, of course, at the impending Cleveland barbecue; and yet the knife won't slice beef.

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WHILE IT IS TRUE that Mr. Hill is in the senate, he will still spend most of his time in this state until next November. David is affectionate, and he loves his old home.

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"THE MANAGERS know she draws," says a paper, speaking of Sara Bernhardt. She does. Her sinuosity in a tight, long dress reminds one of the capacity of a corkscrew.

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GORDON-CUMMING wants to vindicate himself by entering the house of commons. His place, if he could get there, would be in the house of lords, where his kind of card-playing is hereditary.

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CONNECTICUT is always uncertain in campaign-time, and it may be ominous that they are bragging of four-legged chickens there now. Possibly the birds will be in such a hurry that they will lay nothing but shells.

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MRS. PALMER as the leader of the ladies interested in the world's fair has had her picture in the papers at least a hundred times; yet she doesn't want to be a presidential candidate—at least not until somebody nominates her.

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VERY FEW can get the honor of being ordered out of Russia, and therefore P. Bigelow's reputation as a magazinist is made. Let him now join the kaiser's army and get himself killed, and he can sell all his rejected contributions and live comfortably the remainder of his life.

SOMETHING NEW.

Johnsing—"Reallay, Miss Blackburn, dem 'lectric lights do become yo' haid. Whar does yo' carry de battery?"

Miss Blackburn—"I carries it in mah slippah, Mr. Johnsing. Quiten an igea, ain'ten it?"

FORCE.

FORCE IS ALWAYS to be deprecated in managing men. There is a difference as to forces, however. That of congress in regulating southern elections so as to preserve the sacredness of the ballot is totally bad, while that of the southern Democracy in destroying the sacredness of the ballot is totally right. At the opening of a national campaign it is well to understand these little distinctions.

IN GOOD TIME.

JUDGE TOURGEE talks honestly, but his threatened massacre of white men by blacks is foolishness. There are always race wars. There always will be. No nation is without them. It is undeniable that there is injustice against the blacks in the south, but even that will settle itself with not more than the average amount of bloodshed sooner or later. How? We don't know. When and how will persecution of the Jews cease? When shall this city rid itself of the tyranny and villainy of Tammany hall?

LET HIM ALONE.

THE POLITICAL KICKER cannot be reclaimed. It is a mistake to try to conciliate him. If he has dislocated his hip by kicking for revenge he will never forgive the man his toe could not reach. His fondest hope is to have the satisfaction of saying "I told you so." A victory for his party would add to his humiliation, and he doesn't want it. He may profess contrition and advocate harmony, but he doesn't mean it. He is a traitor by birth and education. Take away that man's opportunity and let him alone.

A DELICIOUS COOLNESS.

MUCH IS SAID about the chill wrought by the nominations at Minneapolis. It ran up and down everybody's spine, and brought beads of ice to everybody's brow. It is quite true that it affected the Democracy most, but it was generous to all. And how nice it is in this hot weather! With the chill still here, it is unnecessary to carry a fan. Nobody gets so excited that he has to tear or remove his linen. Few suffer from sunstroke, and the atmosphere has coolness that bespeaks absolute comfort and equanimity. Oh, let us keep this chill!

THE IDIOCY OF AVARICE.

IN TRYING to swing the rest of the United States the silver man has lost his base and will not be able to get it again until next December. Prithee he recalleth the sweet old song of the ancient dude whose boot-straps were cut—"And he went up in January and never got down till June"; or perhaps the gentleman who tried to swing the bull by the animal's tail and presently found himself in the next lot, wondering how he got there. The silver man reaches out too quick and too far; though, to be sure, he isn't half as much a fool as his twin brother of the farmers' alliance.

YOUR COUSIN GROVER.

GROVER CLEVELAND is a good man notwithstanding his associations, and in nominating him the Democratic party has shown for once that it lacked the courage to do the wrong thing. The party stands now for something palpable, if wrong; and it is better to fight for an error which has some elements of strength than for nothing whatever except the spoils of office. We give Mr. Cleveland assurances of our most distinguished regard, and of sympathy because of the enemies in this state that he has made.

A TRAITOR BORN AND BRED.

AMONG THE MISTAKES of President Harrison was the encouragement he gave the little wretch Mahone. That man first deserted his country. Then he was a deserter from the Democratic party. Then he was a go-between in the senate between the Democratic and Republican parties. Then he quarreled with his ex-rebel confederate in the senate from Virginia. Then he alienated most of his friends in that state. Then he inaugurated a race war in the state to advance his personal interests. Finally he deserted Harrison, as he had previously deserted everything and everybody excepting his miserable little self. The country and the world have had too much of little Brigadier-general Mahone.

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THE TIGER CAT she came safe home, but she left her tail behind her.

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THE NAME of the *Sun's* office cat was Isaac Pusey. The cat dropped dead.

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PLATFORM of the Cleveland-Stevenson ticket — Once in office always in office.

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CLEVELAND is a popular man on every day except election-day.—*Bourke Cockran.*

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AT ONE TIME it looked as if Tammany would be drummed out of the convention to the rogue's march.

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IT IS THOUGHT that the mugwump candidate will accept Democratic votes without any very serious protest.

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JUST NOW when a political manager hangs himself they say in a diplomatic way that he has retired from politics.

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IN THE OPINION of General Sickles Mr. Cleveland will get none of the soldier vote—meaning, we suppose, the union-soldier vote.

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TOUGH QUESTION by Hill men—Do we hate Cleveland worse than we hate the traitors Gorman, Gray and Abbett, and if so how much?

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THE SECESSION of Tammany will be done quietly and without fuss. She will have her camp-fires burning as she glides into the bushes and runs away.

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THE LOYALTY of the *Sun*, the Tammany hall, and the other Democratic mugwumps will be expressed throughout the campaign in a prolonged whine.

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IT IS THIRTY YEARS since the war, and Dan Sickles, who lost a leg at Gettysburg, is still cursing every man who didn't go to war and lose his legs too.

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WAS THE TARIFF PLANK put in the Democratic platform by Watterson and the backers of Hill for the purpose of beating Grover in the election?

ACQUIRED DIGNITY.

CRAVEN RUBE—"Jim!"
SQUEEZED JIM—"What?"
CRAVEN RUBE—"Say 'What *sir?*' Your pard 's jest found a quarter."

INGRATE GRAY.

ISAAC P. GRAY as the candidate for the second place would have been insult added to the injury inflicted on the *Sun* and David B. Hill. Isaac Pusey was discovered by Hill and was the man selected for vice on the Hill ticket. He was also the Hill man for the first place in case both Cleveland and Hill were defeated. Ah, what ingratitude there is in this world, and how sad it is to recall the words of praise spoken for Isaac in all the Hill organs!

CHOOSE!

THE DEMOCRACY pronounce for out-and-out free trade. That makes a fair fight and no bush-whacking. Democratic tariff-reform means abolishment of the protection under which this country has grown and prospered. Lord Salisbury says free trade is a failure in England, and the Tory party of this country says it must be made a success here. The brethren are divided. The party of protection has lifted its banners and stands for them from the first to the last man.

THE MUGWUMP CANDIDATE.

THE SPEECH OF BOURKE COCKRAN was both able and pathetic. The mugwumps who support Cleveland spend two-thirds of their time cursing the Democratic party and denouncing its leaders as robbers, cut-throats and pimps. It is rather depressing to have that kind of superior personage dictate the Democratic nomination; and to say, as the mugwump is continually saying, that Grover Cleveland is better than the millions of men whose votes are needed to elect him is an insult that is hard to forgive. But votes are votes; and possibly the ten thousand that Grover will get from the mugwumps are better than the twenty thousand that will be denied him by the Democratic party.

REPAIRS NEEDED.

UNCLE JOHN—"'Mandy!"
MRS. HOUSE—"Yes, uncle."
UNCLE JOHN—"You'd better send for a carpenter and have that third stair from the top slanted like the others. It's the only one I didn't hit coming down."

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THE SACRIFICE TOO GREAT.

SHE—"Some day we will have a woman-president."
HE—"It is impossible. No woman would ever confess to being over thirty-five for the bare honor of the presidency."

A SMALL DEFECT.

IRENE is fair and tall
And beautiful and young;
Well might her graces all
In poetry be sung;
But then her mouth 's so small
It cannot hold her tongue.

FORTUNATE MAN.

Trivvet—"I was at the first performance of Tillinghast's play last night. At the end of the second act there were loud calls for the author."

Dicer—"I suppose Tillinghast responded proudly."

Trivvet—"Not much. He made his escape by the stage-door."

IN A SAFE RETREAT.

Neighbor—"What's the trouble in the house?"

Son—"Oh, something's gone wrong with ma."

Neighbor—"Where's your father?"

Son—"He's gone down into the cyclone-pit for the afternoon."

PRESSING WILD FLOWERS.

A COMPLAINT.

"AND it was vile," said the pickpocket. "I bagged his watch an' pocket-book holdin' one thousand dollars an' some beastly sand-bagger laid me out cold an' got away with all the bood. Some o' them fellers is a disgrace to our perfeshun. They don't know nothin' about etiquette."

NOT IN WORKING HOURS.

Primus—"Algy Poppy-Cocke always observes the prince of Wales's birthday as a holiday just as religiously as he does Sunday."

Secundus—"Well, why not? The Lord was resting that day, too, I fancy."

HIS REPROOF.

Minister—"Those wicked boys were playing ball again in Jones's lot as I came from church."

Minister's wife—"Didn't you stop to reprove them?"

Minister—"Yes, but it didn't have any effect. Young Cowles made a daisy three-bag hit and let in three runs, and the crowd didn't have any use for me."

THE CATASTROPHE.

RESURRECTED.

MR. WELDERKIN (*from a long retirement*)—"Hold on, friend. I've been laid up fer goin' on twenty year with rheumatiz, but if Flory Temple 's runnin' t'-day I want t' put ten shillin' on her."

THE MODERN ACCOMPANIMENT.

"I THINK this will suit me," said Hunker to the jeweler after selecting an engagement-ring.

"Very well, sir," replied the jeweler. "Now let me show you our fine line of proposal revolvers."

PERVERSITY OF THE SEX.

WHEN a woman asks you for advice
Don't feel a bit elated;
Don't think that you're the chosen one
And get your head inflated.
It's just a little way she has
(The tantalizing elf).
She asks you for your counsel—then
She does to please herself.

MITTENS WILLETT.

A PECULIAR PERSON.

She—"I knew her intimately for several years and saw her in every condition of life. She was delightful—absolutely without peculiarities."

Another she—"Is it possible? What a peculiar person she must be!"

OUGHT TO HAVE A PENSION.

"WHAT ground has Dumley for asking for a pension?"

"He fell out of a second-story window while reading a war-story and broke a leg."

SELF-DISFRANCHISEMENT.

Larkin—"Whom shall you vote for for president, Goslin?"

Goslin—"I nevah vote for pwesident. They don't in deah old England, dontcherknow?"

COURTESIES.

THE HORSE—"How are you getting along, old fellow?"
THE DOG—"Oh, I have to work like a horse. How 's things with you?"
THE HORSE—"I lead a regular dog's life."

"I wonder——

A GERM OF TRUTH.

FRUIT may be cheap at this season, but the doctor never lowers his rates.

COUNTRY JOYS.

OH, FOR a picnic under the trees!
Custards and cakes and pies
Flavored with beetles and buglets and bees,
Together with ants and flies.

PRACTICAL POLEMICS.

Primus—"It was so hot in church to-day that Miss Carter fainted while the evangelist was preaching."

Secundus—"Did the episode disconcert him?"

Primus—"Oh, no. He drew a lesson from it about the torments of hell."

——how——

——that cable——

——works?"

IN AND OUT.

WHAT exquisite motion!
Like waves on the ocean
I swing in my hammock, by leafy limbs shaded.
With naught to annoy me,
No thought to employ me,
'Tis here I may rest when I'm wearied and jaded.

Around me all fair is,
And balmy the air is;
The great tree above me soft waves its green banner—
I startle with wonder;
The rope breaks asunder
And I "go to grass" in a summary manner.

We're prone thus to hover
Our stern duties over,
As I in my hammock, forgetting life's verity,
Till sudden they find us
And strongly remind us,
And we reach the ground with a startling celerity.

GEORGE BIRDSEYE.

THE PEACE-MAKER.

He—"Of course you know of my estrangement from my wife?"

She—"Yes. She told me it was without cause."

He—"But there was reason for it."

She—"What?"

He—"Why, she took too much champagne at the Cadby-Masons'."

She—"Oh, I see. There was but one bottle between you."

A DIFFERENCE.

MISS MABEL—"Aren't military balls just too lovely for anything? Don't you like to go to them, colonel?"

THE COLONEL—"Well, my dear, I'd a deal rather go to them than have them come to me, as one did once, and take an arm off."

OVERLOOKED.

"THAT'S a first-rate engraving of William Walter Phelps."

"Yes; but it lacks one thing to make it a speaking likeness. If they had only thought to print the necktie in red ink it would have taken the town by storm."

READY FOR THE PICNIC.

"GOT everything ready, Chollie?"

"Yes."

"Plenty of champagne and sandwiches?"

"Yes."

"And an opiate for the chaperon?"

"By Jove! no."

DESPERATE MEASURES.

HALL-BOY—"Murder!"

MR. BENSOAK—"You're jist right! I've been fightin' that ole blue-bottle fly all th' mornin', an' at last I had t' plunk him."

SHAKESPEARIAN.

"HAMLET may not have been a madman, but his reverence for his father should have made him a Darwinian."

"Why?"

"Didn't his father's ghost tell him that he could a tail unfold?"

A CURIOSITY.

Visitor (in museum)—"I don't see anything remarkable about that freak. What has he done?"

Museum-man—"He is a laundryman who wears his own collars and cuffs."

1—CONVENIENT.

"Ya-as, Harry; I always carry me hat-box. It's English, dontcherknow?"

MODERN MYTHOLOGY.

"NOW, Johnnie, who is the mythological person who is supposed to support the world on his shoulders?"

"Pulitzer, ma'am."

CLOSE QUARTERS.

WE HAD only one little parasol,
For one little person meant;
And it rained like mad, but she didn't care—
So she said—and I was content.

HER TENTH SEASON.

Grace—"Miss Passé will catch cold if she sits on the piazza much longer."

Rosalie—"No, she won't. She's been trying for years to catch something."

2—CONVENIENT.

(*Alone later.*) "And then I carry a gas-stove in it to fry eggs, dontcherknow?"

LUCK MAGIC.

THE ADVENTURES OF A BRUNETTE AND A BLONDE BABY IN SLUMBERLAND.

GRANDFATHER SUN, whom they love so well,
Has lifted from earth his golden spell,
As two little maidens, hand in hand,
Go tempting the magic of Slumberland.

Twilight's time of enchantment they
Have never yet known, for their work, which is play,
Weights their eyelids till, side by side,
Sleep bears them off on his poppied tide.

Softly the lashes long and brown
Fall on the tender cheeks of down—
Falling, too, with a touch as fond,
Softly the lashes long and blonde.

Grandmother Moon night's magic black
Has turned to white in her silver track—
Hand in hand down her path of beams
They journey into the realm of dreams.

Skipping past forests and floods immense,
Safe by the compass of innocence,
Scaling the summits of hills of snow,
Watching a river of emeralds flow!

Pulling the noses of giants grim,
And singular posies in valleys dim—
Welcoming mermaids in yellow silk
To cranberry tarts and bottles of milk!

'S-h-h-h-h! Now, from their breathing deep,
They must have entered the palace of Sleep,
Whose gates might a warrior's knock withstand,
But welcome the babies in Slumberland!

JOHN PAUL BOCOCK.

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

A FRIEND is less a rock of refuge than a cross to be alternately sustained and leaned upon.

In matters of love and matrimony in especial should one prepare to be overtaken by the unexpected.

In reckoning the world's benefactions the fancy that flits must share equally with the patience that plods.

If fine natures were ever given to revenge, the most effective means to such would be favor shown an enemy.

Much ungraciousness of movement is undoubtedly concealed by the gracious flowing fullness of a woman's skirts.

Just and contemplative minds will question whether a finite life may be long enough to commit sins deserving an eternity of punishment.

Rules and resolutions are a sort of poor relation, expected not to interfere with matters generally, but good to appeal to in an emergency.

Youthful defects of vanity and affectation are classed as moral shortcomings only after the dark spot of dissolution has appeared in the ideal.

Man is not measured by what he does not do, though in condemning some offenses we are apt to place the offenseless clod above the offending man.

Religious faith in one's self is a laudable belief in that not dependent upon natural laws; superstition is the reprehensible belief of the uncivilized in the supernatural.

There is a certain kind of jealousy which is sweet and without sting—that which is tacitly recognized as fictitious all around, set guard over a love grown too precious to leave without some show of mediæval defense.

GETTING AT IT.

POLICE JUSTICE—"On what do you base your action for divorce?"
MRS. GRAVES—"Cole feet, boss."
POLICE JUSTICE—"Cold feet are no cause for divorce."
MRS. GRAVES—"Guess yo' doan' undystan', jedge. He frowed all foah ob d' stove-laigs at me."

UNUSED TO DECORATION.

AUNT HILDA—"Mary, I feel reel bad. They ain't a dog in our village but what'll come to me if I jest whissle, an' here I've been coaxin' these two of yourn with doughnuts for ten minnits, an' they don't even look at me."

VACATION TIME.

NOW the gentle clerklet counteth up his hoard
And looks through country papers to find the cheapest board.

AGAINST HIS VIEWS.

Dentist—"Will you have gold in that cavity, sir?"
Free-silver congressman—"No, sir!"

SOME TRICKS OF THE BUSINESS.

"TOO MUCH," said the man who was looking over the flat; "altogether too much. I couldn't think of paying the rent you ask."

"Couldn't let it go for a cent less," said the agent. "It was only at my earnest solicitation that the landlord made the rent as low as it is."

"The arrangement is bad too," went on the prospective tenant. "I don't think it would satisfy my wife at all, and she is really the one who has to be suited."

"I should hate to go to the owner with any proposition for a smaller rent. Still, if he cares to take less I suppose it's his business."

"I'll see what my wife says about it and let you know to-morrow whether it's worth while going into the subject any further."

"But you haven't any wife!" exclaimed the prospective tenant's friend when they had left.

"Hush! he owns the flat himself," returned the prospective tenant. "I brought in the wife story to offset his about the landlord."

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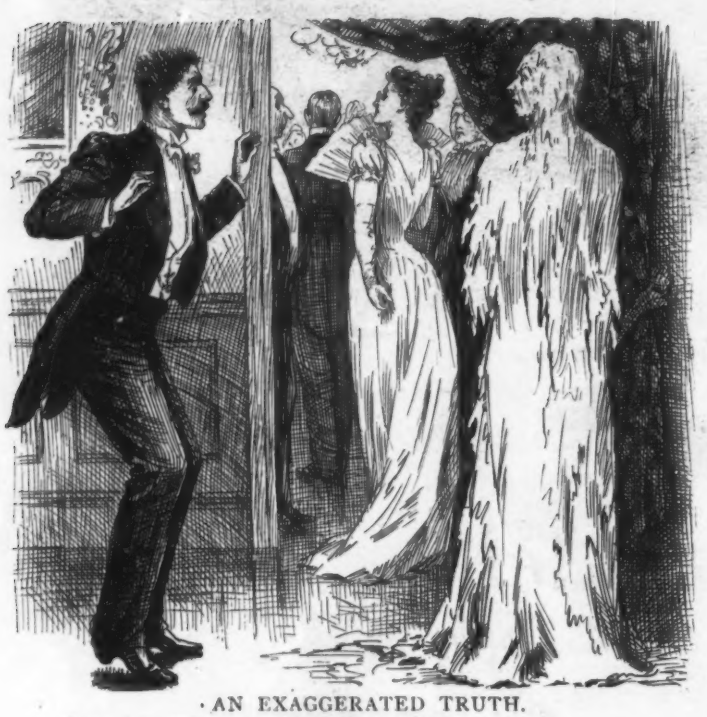
"HE HASN'T GOT IT YET."
From JUDGE May 28th, 1892.

HE HAS IT!

HARD ON THE COLONEL.

DAUBELL—"Speaking of art, Miss X., I've agreed to paint Colonel Ryeshot's portrait. Now what sort of treatment would you suggest for such a subject as that?"

MISS X.—"Bichloride of gold."



AN EXAGGERATED TRUTH.

BALDECK—"Great heavens! it's Dewson."

DEWSON—"Alas! it is. I just asked that Boston girl how her village library was getting along."

BALDECK—"And what did she say?"

DEWSON—"Nothing; just looked at me."

A GOOD FEATURE OF THE ROAD.

"I AM GLAD I've struck a slow train," said the released convict to the conductor on the way down from Sing Sing."

"Why so?" asked the conductor.

"My hair will be a reasonable length by the time we reach New York," returned the ex-convict.

NOT HALF AS MUCH TO BE FEARED.

Nervous old gentleman (on the cars)—"Conductor, is that man taking a political straw?"

Conductor—"Oh, no. That fellow is only a train-robber."

TOO UNANIMOUS.

Husband—"Your jealousy of that woman is wholly unreasonable. I haven't seen her for a month."

Wife—"I happen to know that you write to her every day though."

Husband—"Humph! I'm merely declining her invitations."

RELATIVE TO PHOTOGRAPHY.

"Spoiling a plate."

EMPTY POCKETS.

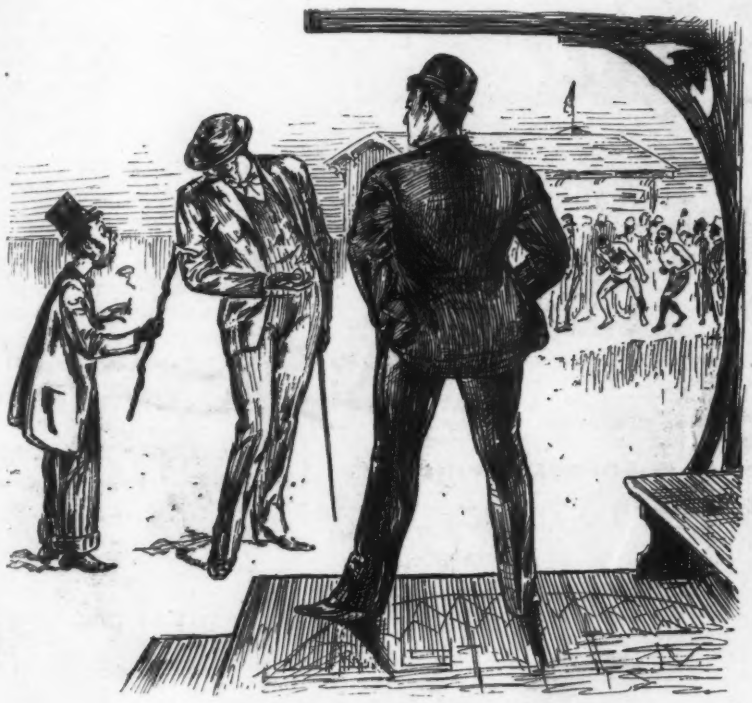
Footpad—"Hold up yer hands!"

Citizen—"I have nothing."

Footpad—"Yes, yer have. I saw yer come out of a bank an' I follered yer."

Citizen—"That wasn't a bank. That was the gas-office."

Footpad—"Go ahead."



A GENTLE HERCULES.

MR. BRIMMINGHAM (*who has just joined the Spartan athletic club*)—"Will one of you gentlemen kindly diwect me to the cwoquet-gwound?"

PHILOSOPHY.

The signs is bad when folks commence
A-findin' fault with Providence
And balkin' 'cause the earth don't shake
At ev'ry prancin' step they take.
No man is great till he can see
How less than little he would be
Ef stripped to self and stark and bare
He hung his sign out anywhere.
My doctern is to lay aside
Contentions and be satisfied.
Jest do your best, and praise er blame
That follers, that counts jest the same.
I've allus noticed great success
Is mixed with troubles more or less,
And it's the man who does the best
That gets more kicks than all the rest.

—*James Whitcomb Riley.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

It is a remarkable fact that a prisoner is never brought into court. He is always "dragged in." Subsequently he is "thrown into" prison. This seems unnecessarily rough treatment, but a long acquaintance with newspaper reports shows us that the practice has existed since time immemorial, and we suppose it must be all right.—*Boston Transcript.*

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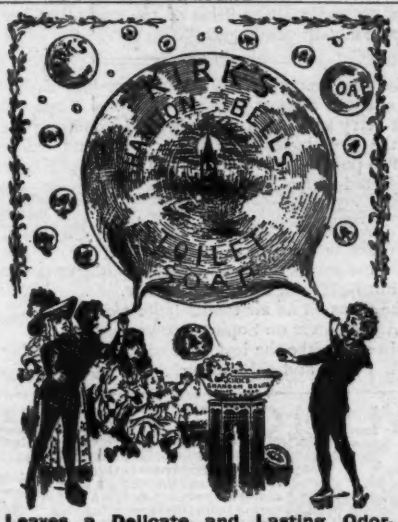
When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"Mary, I wish you would be a better little girl," said a father we wot of to his little girl. "You have no idea how sorry I am that mamma has to scold you so much." "Oh, don't worry about it, papa," was the reply. "I'm not one of those sensitive children. Half the time I don't hear what she says."—*Wilmington Weekly.*



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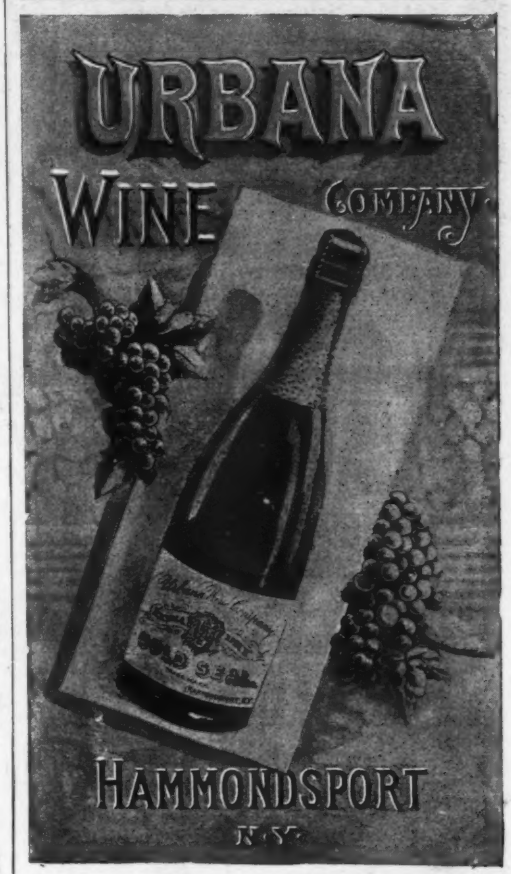

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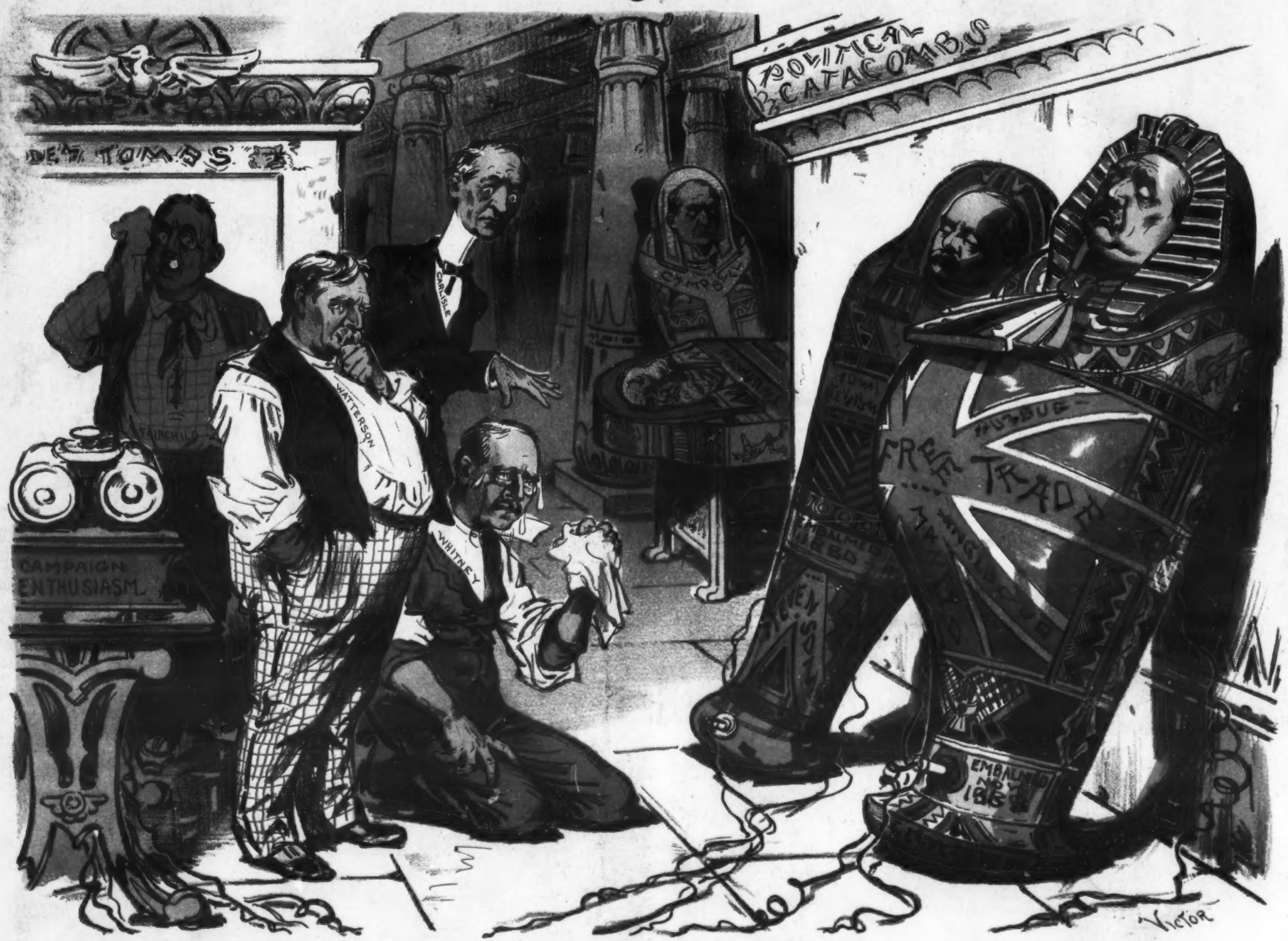

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